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Comment Of The Day

Miss Ping On

FROM the Colony's earliest days when a Colonial Treasurer complained bitterly of the "feudal odours at night", cleanliness and hygiene—or rather the lack of them—have been a subject of sharp debate. It seems to make little difference whether our population is 3,000 or 3 million, campaigns to clean up the Colony have been pressed with vigour. And in 110 years we have made substantial progress, relatively speaking.

But the Miss Ping On campaign now being conducted in Kowloon reminds the Colony of a new source of peril which we acquired when the resettlement blocks went up. Into these residences went people largely ignorant of the elementary principles of hygiene and modern sanitation. Many had been used to hovels for years, and there is no incentive in an environment of this kind to acquire respectability or to learn the virtues of cleanliness and tidiness.

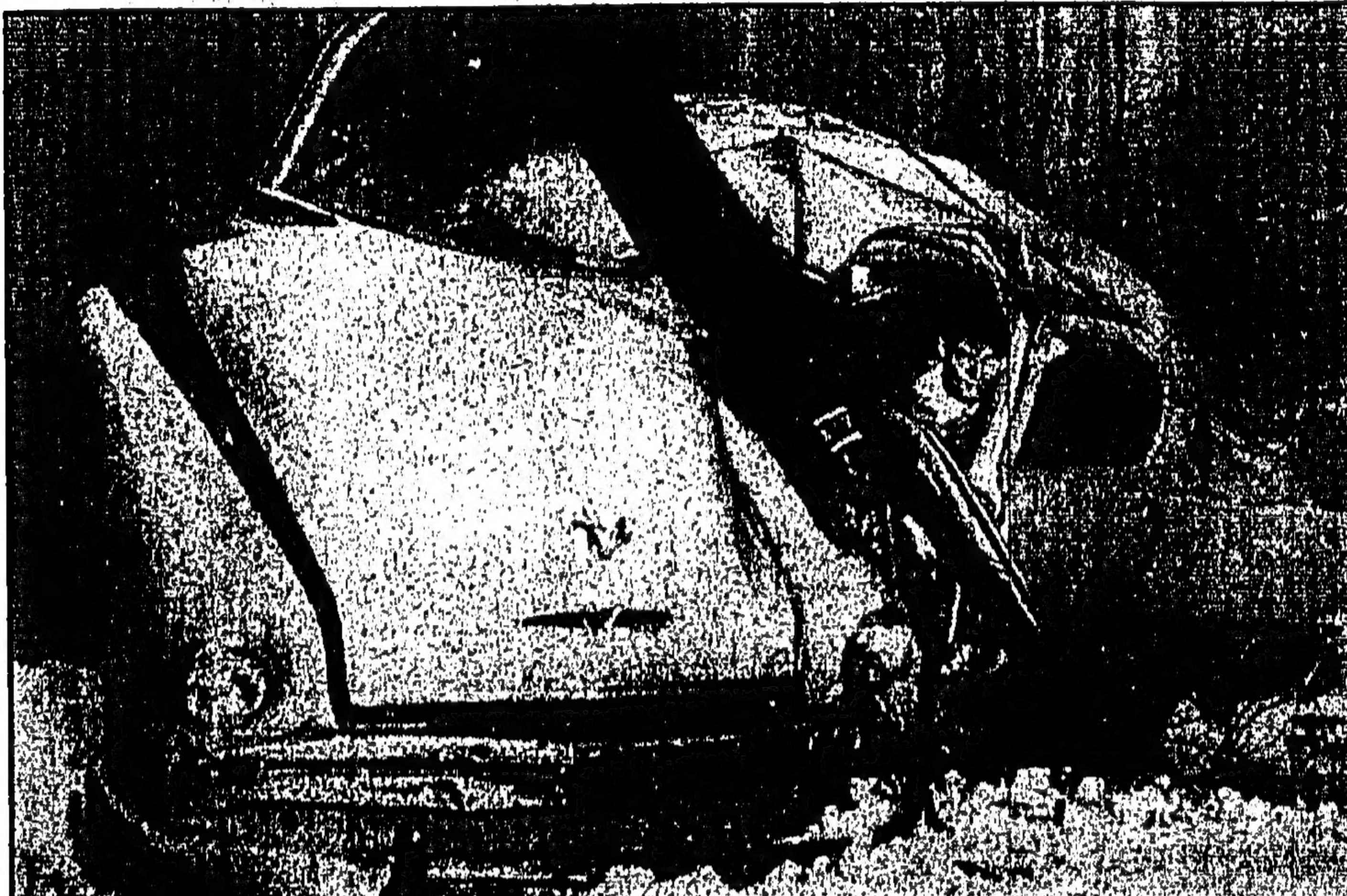
Novel Idea

NOW however thousands have more substantial dwellings which require of the tenants regular maintenance. The buildings are not architecturally attractive, nor does the laundry improve the appearance. Their grubby, untidy, exterior reminds us of what to expect inside. And the dangers of carelessness and dirty habits must be apparent to all. This is not to say that the Resettlement Areas are either the dirtiest or the least attractive—some of the back street markets of Kowloon and Wan Chai are far worse—but here is a good starting point.

The Urban Council are to be commended on their novel idea. The Health Education Committee might consider an exhibition or film on domestic hygiene which could travel among the resettlement blocks for the duration of the campaign. It would also be a good idea if the campaign were made an annual event.

Warns West Of Result Of Attempt To Break Berlin Blockade K's BLUNT WAR THREAT Answer To Tank And Troops Statement

The Luckiest Man In Town



Munich, Dec. 12. The Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, indicated today that any Western attempt to crack an eventual blockade of Berlin by force would result in war.

Western Powers Not Disturbed

Washington, Dec. 11. The United States warned flatly tonight that it would not be deterred by new Soviet threats from defending its rights in Berlin.

The State Department issued a formal statement in reply to new threats contained in an official statement issued by the Soviet news agency, Tass.

In London, authoritative British circles said that tonight's Tass agency statement on Berlin constitutes a Soviet attempt to influence the forthcoming Allied talks in Paris on the problems of Berlin and Germany.

DISSENSION

"If the Western powers reject the status of a free city for West Berlin, no basis is left for negotiations with the Western Powers on the Berlin question," he added.

"We declare once more that we do not need Western agreement to materialise our Berlin plans."

Mr Khrushchev also warned: "If the River Elbe border (between East and West German) is violated and an aggression launched against the (east) German Democratic Republic, the Soviet Union, as a faithful Warsaw Pact ally of the German Democratic Republic, will fulfil her obligations and, together with the German Democratic Republic, defend the inviolability of land, sea and air frontiers."

Tass's statement caused little surprise in Bonn usually well informed sources said. A new Soviet move had been expected before the beginning of the Paris conferences these sources said. All Agencies.

Colonel Killed

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 11. Lt. Col. Alston L. Brown (37) Commander of the 60th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force base, was killed today when his parachute failed to open after he ejected himself from his F-104 jet fighter over Berlin. —U.P.I.

Considerable Threat

London, Dec. 14. The British Government made it clear tonight that its restriction on the sale of British warships to Indonesia had been because of "a considerable threat" to West New Guinea.

Mr John Profumo, Foreign Under-Secretary, made this point when replying in the House of Commons to criticisms by Mr James Callaghan (Labour) that Britain had turned down orders worth about £60 million.—Reuter.

Defence Cut

Washington, Dec. 11. The Washington Evening Star reported today that President Eisenhower had called for a cut in United States defense spending for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.—Reuter.

Plan Unacceptable

Athens, Dec. 11. Mr Macmillan's partnership plan for Cyprus cannot be accepted as a basis of discussion for the settlement of the island's future, Mr Evangelos Averof, the Greek Foreign Minister, said tonight.—Reuter.

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GOVT "NO" TO LIMIT ON FOOTBALL POOL MONEY

London, Dec. 11. LABOUR M.P., Mr Marcus Lipton, failed today to get the British Government to limit the amount that can be won on football pools.

Mr Lipton urged this in the

House of Commons because of

the "undesirable social con-

sequences" caused by the large

sums won at the cost of a few

pence for correctly forecasting

Called by the local police "the luckiest man in town," Claude Gordienier, 18, of Great Barrington, Mass., smiles while he waits to have his foot freed from his demolished car after a skid that it around a utility pole. He complained only of back pains. It took rescue workers 45 minutes to free him.—U.P.L.

Telephoto.

HK SHIP ON FIRE IN ALGIERS

Algiers, Dec. 11. The 12,280-ton British freighter East Breeze, owned by the China Shipping Company Ltd. of Hongkong entered the port of Algiers tonight with a fire in her after hold.

The ship tied up to a dock and firemen were trying to put out the smouldering blaze, which had been discovered in a load of cotton, part of the East Breeze's mixed cargo.

The ship was en route from the East to Britain. The fire was first discovered ten days ago, and the East Breeze had stopped at Athens and Malta to control it by injecting carbon dioxide into the engine and its apparatus which is installed in all modern vessels. The ship was launched in 1957.

Following an inspection of the ship at Athens by the commander of the fire service and the captain of the port, all apertures were sealed and more carbon dioxide was pumped into the hold. It was believed that several days might be required to put out the fire.—France Presse.

The Managing Agents in Hongkong, Manners Navigation Company, said they had received no information from the ship yet.

Family Killed

Ironton, Ohio, Dec. 11. Six members of a family burned to death today when an oil cook stove apparently exploded in their small three-room home near here.—U.P.I.

Diverted

The Shackleton was diverted

from an anti-piracy patrol and,

after locating the men on the

deck, reported that they had been picked up.

It then vanished and there

have been no further reports of

the fishing vessel.

Tomorrow further air and sea

searches of the area will be

carried out, but to date there

has been no sign of any sur-

vivors or any wreckage.—Rou-

ter.

PC Albert Edward Pegler said

that from a passage on the

opposite side of the street he

saw two women and two men

fighting in a room in a house in

Borwick Street.

"Occurrences of this nature

are fairly frequent in this area

and there was insufficient

time for the decentance of the

people in the room was not such

as to warrant my going in at the

time," the officer added.

He learned of the murder the

next evening and remembered

the incident.—France Presse.

Freak Rail Accident Kills One

London, Dec. 11. One man was killed and 41 injured, six seriously, in a freak rail crash tonight in Urmston, Lancashire.

A train ran into a large bucket which had fallen from a road crane operating on a new bridge being built across the line.

The engine of the train was overturned and five coaches were derailed.

Then according to a British Railways statement, a second train crashed into the wreckage.—Reuter.

50 Stranded For 24 Hours In Ice-Bound Bus

London, Dec. 11. Most of the 50 bus passengers stranded for 24 hours when the four buses in which they were travelling became snow-bound outside Glasgow were rescued today.

The road is still thick with ice and snow and a few passengers are still trapped.

The four buses were stranded last night after one of them skidded on the ice and stuck across the road.

Snow, rain and fog swirled across Britain today to confirm that the weather of 1958 will go down among the most fantastic periods in the nation's history.

After snow in April, the wettest summer for years and a month of fog, this was the picture in Britain today:

Thousands of miles of roads were frozen, snow-covered or foggy—or all three. Only Southern England and Britain's Western seaboard were free from the icy blast.—France Presse and U.P.I.

The Secret is in the Blending

RAF Clubs To Close Down

London, Dec. 11. The Air Ministry is to start closing the Royal Air Force's Malvern Clubs which provide welfare services, the Secretary for Air, Mr George Ward, announced last night.

There are 11 clubs in Germany, one in both Hongkong and Singapore and one in Britain.

(A RAF spokesman in Hongkong said that they had no comment to make at present on the forthcoming closure.)

Mr Ward told the House of Commons that the clubs had been in debt to the Air Ministry for some years in spite of a subsidy.

He understood that the clubs had been seeking financial help from outside sources. But he had not been informed of any success in this direction.—Reuter.

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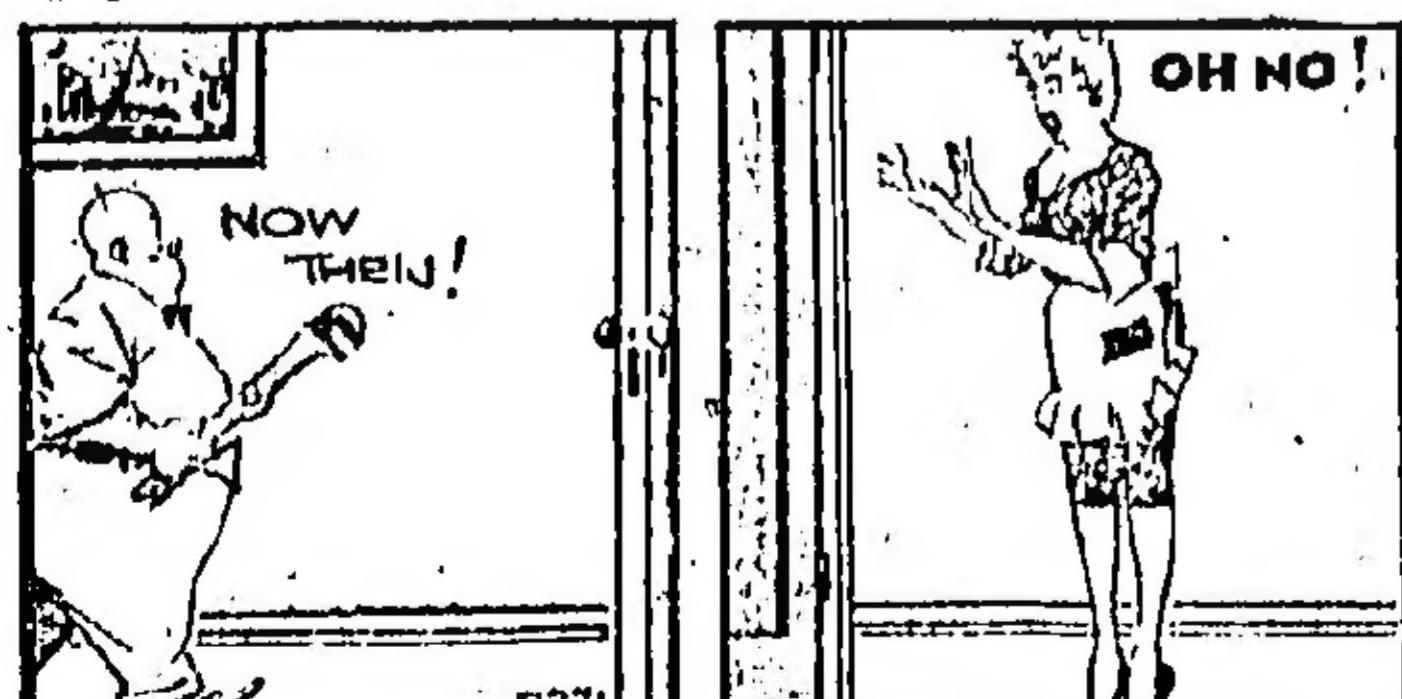
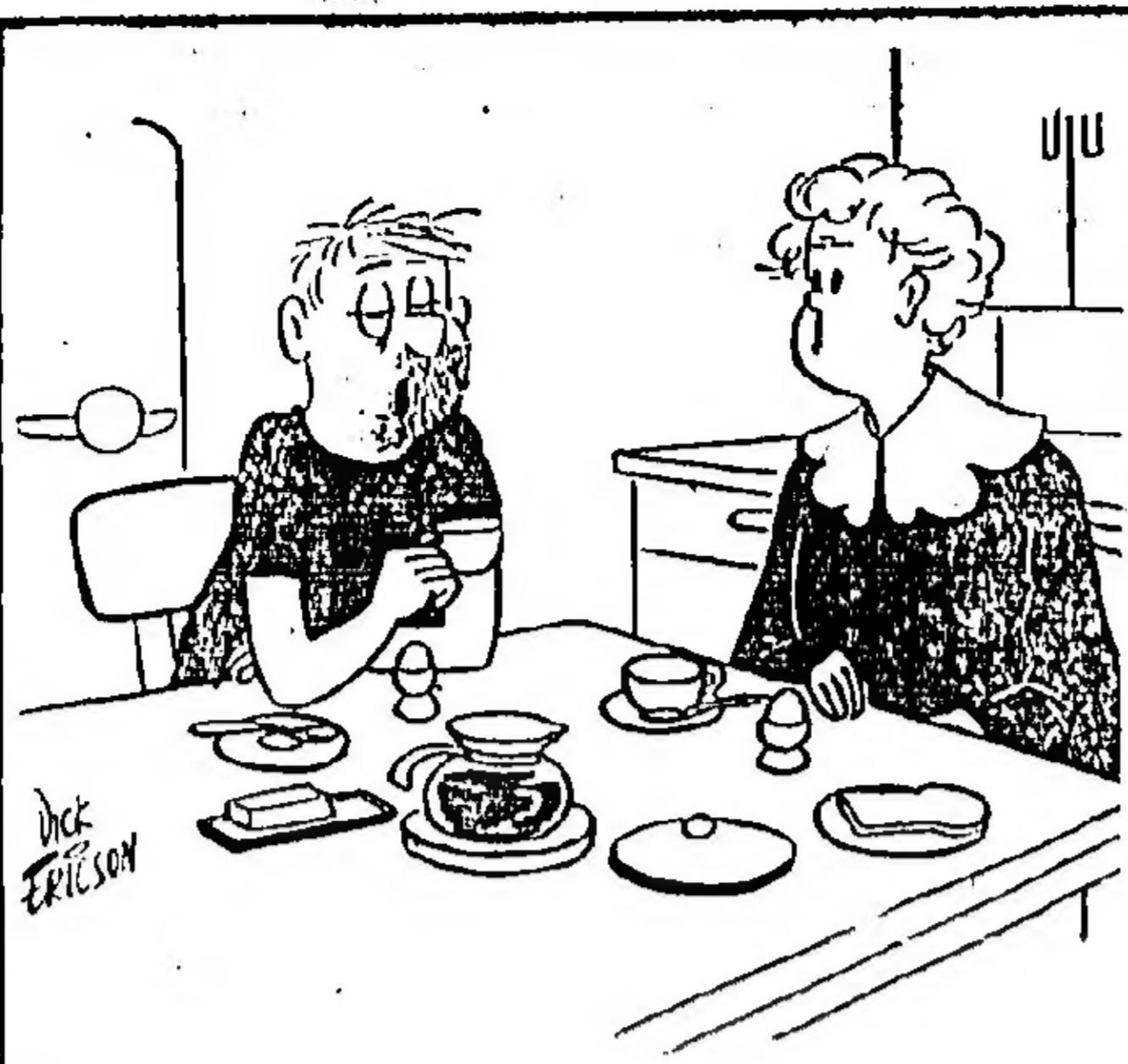
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**Archangel Shines In
'Tobias' First Night**

by JOHN LUFF

"TOBIAS and the Angel," is another well produced play in search of an audience. As one who has visited every opening night for the past eight years, never can I recall such scanty attendances as we have seen of late.

If "Tobias and the Angel," is not everyone's play, I do not know what is.

There is no difficult moral problem to work out; there is no argument; what you have is a journey into splendour by travellers who have simplicity and a Guide who fears not to tread where Angels tread, for unknown until the moment of revelation, He is the Archangel Raphael.

The story itself is simple and straightforward. A Hebrew tale of the dispersion and Yahweh who will never desert Israel. Bridie brought all his considerable gifts to this richly dramatised version of the tale, so that ever since its first performance, it has a firm place in the repertory theatre.

Act 1, and the curtain rises on a fine original set, the outline mister, time, place, and circumstance set by the misty distant view of the towers of Nineveh.

At once it was possible judge that as Tobit, Dennis Duncanson is well cast. The simple, improvident, blind old saint, launched the play in theme and purpose; but he had yet to learn that charity begins at home. Careful producing marked Michel Meredith. We had Tobias, the mother's boy, a callow youth, afraid of his own shadow.

Margaret Higgins as Anna, appeared to me to have survived the hardship of the past years and the humiliation of scrubbing out Nineveh offices, extremely well.

Finest Hour

The whole is interrupted, and the moment of change is dramatically evident to the audience, if not the actors, when Raphael appears as a porter.

Geoffrey Lupton certainly recited his finest historical house with this bit of casting. Tall, with that mischievous dignity Bridie gives the part, I enjoyed every moment he was on the stage, which, incidentally, was almost every moment.

The play now demands that Tobias and Raphael go on a journey, in search of manhood and fortune.

The producer, Gerald Moore, certainly got hold of Bridie's love of fun and pantomime here. The ancient text has it that the Lord sent a great fish to try Tobias. A lovely bit of play.

Fortunately, the producer cut much of the second scene. I fear had he not this critique would have appeared tomorrow. Here we find the voluptuous Sara in a pantomime designed to attract the unfeigned Tobias.

Song Too Long

I think much of this could be profitably cut. The Jackal song is too long. The play with the ball is enough. It interrupts the drama, adds nothing to it, and denotes no significant point.

Noel de Guingand makes a fine entry, and aware that he is in a large hall, raises his voice, and commands attention. So matter of fact is he in the presence of angels and demons, he brings a rich arch humour, and places the play back in mood.

Another good bit of business is the interruption on the way by the high-spirited Kurdish Bandit, Rei Oblitas. This is one of the trials of Tobias, and to see Oblitas gradually deflate before the Angel-Inspired Tobias, is one of the incidents of the evening.

It was in this act that I felt the missing element so essential to the play. The atmosphere was not right. The awakening of Tobias to manhood is through the physical charms of Mavis Bartlett as Sara.

Your Impudence

Now Tobias is drawn in line with the young Joseph; the beautiful Benjamin; the shepherd David; the defiant Abalom. Lines are not sufficient, there is necessary an overpowering physical abandonment that swoops every other consideration away.

Sara is Eve, Ishitar, Delilah, who has been brought to bed by seven devils, a bit bored with the whole business. Nothing will do for her but the Archangel, she sees as a man.

His reply: "Sara, you have the mind of a child and the instincts of an animal" . . . finishing. "Your only admirable feature is the magnificent impudence that impels you to make sheep's eyes at an Archangel six thousand years your senior."

That was done well. Lupton was more than a match for the voluptuous Sara. But Michel Meredith was not. The play calls for an act to portray callousness, but I think young Meredith was too sound to interpret Tobias. Neither the Apocrypha nor Bridie minces matters.

The third act returns you to the original set and theme.

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Chief Of International Textile Organisation Says— HONGKONG CLOTH NOW WORLD PROBLEM

Manchester, Dec. 11. The question of growing textile exports by India, Pakistan and Hongkong had become an international problem, a top textile authority said tonight. He is Dr W. T. Croese, new president of the 17-nation International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries.

Dr Croese was discussing the negotiations aimed at reaching a voluntary ceiling on Commonwealth textiles shipped to the U.K.

The problem did not affect only the Lancashire cotton industry, Dr Croese said.

Cotton industrialists on the Continent follow closely the efforts made to find a permanent solution to this problem because they are themselves directly interested in it, he said.

Dr Croese said it was not sufficiently realised that the problem went far beyond the cotton industry and had much wider implications.

It took 10 or 20 years practically all branches of the textile industry would find themselves in a similar situation to that facing Lancashire today, he said.

In any case in London usually well-informed sources said the Cotton Board could not have discussed with the Prime Minister Lancashire's views which should be the upper limit of the Hongkong export ceiling.

There was no flurry in the United Kingdom-Hongkong negotiations so far, though hopes of an agreement continued.

"HK Workers Will Starve"

Manchester, Dec. 11. Politicians who are campaigning for cuts in cotton goods imports are displaying "national selfishness," according to a Church of England minister in the heart of the Lancashire cotton area.

The Rev. Brian Brownless, Vicar of St Stephen's Church, Bury, writes in his Parish magazine "we have heard a lot about the importation of importing cotton goods from Hongkong when our own cotton workers are on short time."

But, on the other hand, Hongkong is in the British Commonwealth and the living conditions of its workers are well below our own.

The Hongkong workers in the British market and will still be there if it is taken away from him."—Reuter

Squabbles Postponed As Afro-Asian Conference Ends

Cairo, Dec. 11. Delegates at the Afro-Asian Conference postponed their squabbles today and rushed through a series of unanimous resolutions to end the four-day meeting.

A fight to bar Russia and to admit Nationalist China and South Korea will continue in committee until it is decided by the new economic conference next year.

Philippine delegate Martin Timo was not allowed to present a resolution from the floor in the final plenary session urging the invitation of Nationalist China and South Korea.

But he said Conference President Mohamed Rehmatullah personally assured him they would be invited next year.

Timo said if they weren't, the Philippines would stay home.

The incident touched off a public argument in the council chamber after the session between Philippine delegate Armando Islip and Conference Secretary General Burhan Dajani.

But generally the conference ended in surface harmony.

No Fresh Trial For Jacqueline

London, Dec. 11. Miss Jacqueline Gray, 42-year-old former photographers' model, was today refused a new trial on her claim for the return of jewellery from her ex-lover, Sir Stratford Hall, 82-year-old baronet.

The Court of Appeal rejecting her petition gave judgment with costs for the baronet, a former London merchant banker.

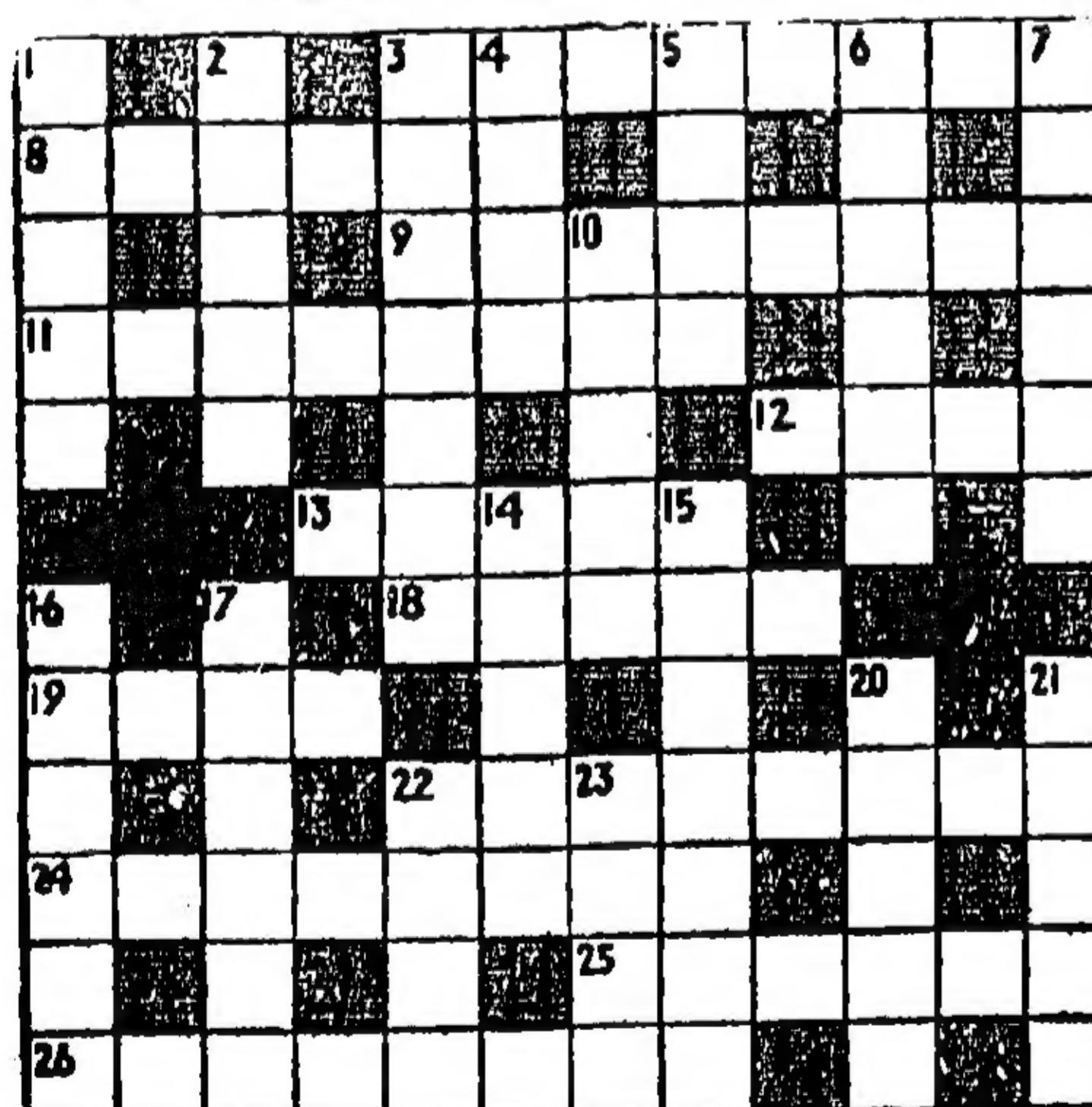
Miss Gray then told the Court she would apply for leave to take her suit before the House of Lords, highest tribunal in the land.

Miss Gray maintained that Sir Stratford Hall, whose mistress she had been had falsely sworn that she had been blackmailing him since 1954.

She claimed that the baronet had made various gifts of jewellery to her worth £12,000 sterling and had then taken them and had been insured but had never returned them.

The baronet denied Miss Gray's allegations.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Really contrary (8).
- 2 Useless (2, 4).
- 3 Beautifully executed (4, 4).
- 4 Illustrous (8).
- 5 Vale (4).
- 6 Fainting fit (8).
- 7 Dawn (6).
- 8 A Kensington shape (4).
- 9 Just a song at twilight? (8).
- 10 Think about it (8).
- 11 Pettie (8).
- 12 The boy who went to war (8).
- 13 Elongate (7).
- 14 Odysseus (7).
- 15 Short sergeant, perhaps (8).
- 16 One of the big guns? (8).
- 17 To discourage in mainly relative (8).
- 18 Famous clarinet (8).
- 19 Sediment (4).
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DOWN

- 1 Dog noise (6).
- 2 Extreme suffering (5).
- 3 Palavers (7).
- 4 Ex-premier's paradise (4).
- 5 S. African territory (4).
- 6 Well-established objection, maybe (8).
- 7 Possibly result of putting one and one together (8).
- 8 Possibly reply (8).
- 9 HOA (4).
- 10 Think of a number! (7).
- 11 Short sergeant, perhaps (8).
- 12 One of the big guns? (8).
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Elongate, 7 Index, 11 Colossal, 19 Pouter, 13 Smaller, 18 Lave, 17 Bo-late-d, 18 Acute, 20 Odds, 21 Elegant, 26 Erodos, 27 Boultude, 28 Copper, 29 Distract. Down: 1 Limpe, 2 Odium, 3 Excel, 4 Novel, 5 Arantia, 6 Arable, 9 Arable, 11 Oiled, 12 Tints, 14 Roasted, 15 Large, 16 Verme, 18 So-used, 19 Adults, 22 Ercel, 23 Adept, 24 Tears, 25 Star.

British Pacifists Storm Thor Missile Base



Gathered around a huge cement mixer (above), British pacifists are doused with water from a hose after they invaded a U.S. air base near Swaffham, England, on December 6.

The pacifists interrupted the construction of a supposedly secret Thor missile project.

Members of a group called the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War, they had given notice of their intention to block work on the project.

At first policemen forcibly remove one demonstrator. Several others were dragged from the site and the rest eventually retreated.

Not Beaten

But the hardy pacifists were not beaten.

After keeping themselves warm at night in nearby shelters with fires and hot soup they returned to the site.

Early in the morning they passed the barbed wire into the base and again stationed themselves by the concrete mixer.

This time they were removed from the site by Royal Air Force security police.—UPI Telephoto.



Battle Of Applause In U.N. Assembly

United Nations, Dec. 11. A battle of applause varied the usually quiet procedure of the United Nations General Assembly today as American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge opened the debate on the Hungarian question with a bitter attack against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

After Mr Lodge had been loudly applauded, he was answered by Dr Janos Peter, delegate of Hungary, whose speech was applauded by the pre-ferential basis.

Formation of producers' associations for cotton, rubber, tea and other raw materials to prevent "harmful competition" raid to be a Soviet idea.

Establishment of a fund for economic development and encouragement of capital investment.

A recommendation that more advanced Afro-Asian countries help others economically.

Preferential treatment of Afro-Asian ships and formation of transport companies.

Extension of bilateral payments, agreements, and a study of the question of settlements.

A final resolution that urged a study to see whether existing governmental organisations were sufficient to promote Afro-Asian economic co-operation and, if not, formation of an additional new organisation of governments.—UPI.

"Lash No Deterrent"

London, Dec. 11. Mr R. A. Butler, the British Home Secretary, said today that when he had more time he would do his best to satisfy the "quite reasonable apprehensions" of M.P.'s about crimes of violence in Britain.

Earlier, Mr Cyril Osborne (Conservative) had said there was public disquiet over recent bank robberies, wago

detonations and attacks on defenceless women.

Mr Butler replied: "Evidence does not support the view that when flogging was available for certain crimes—and it did not include all crimes of violence—it had the specially effective influence as a deterrent now frequently attributed to it."

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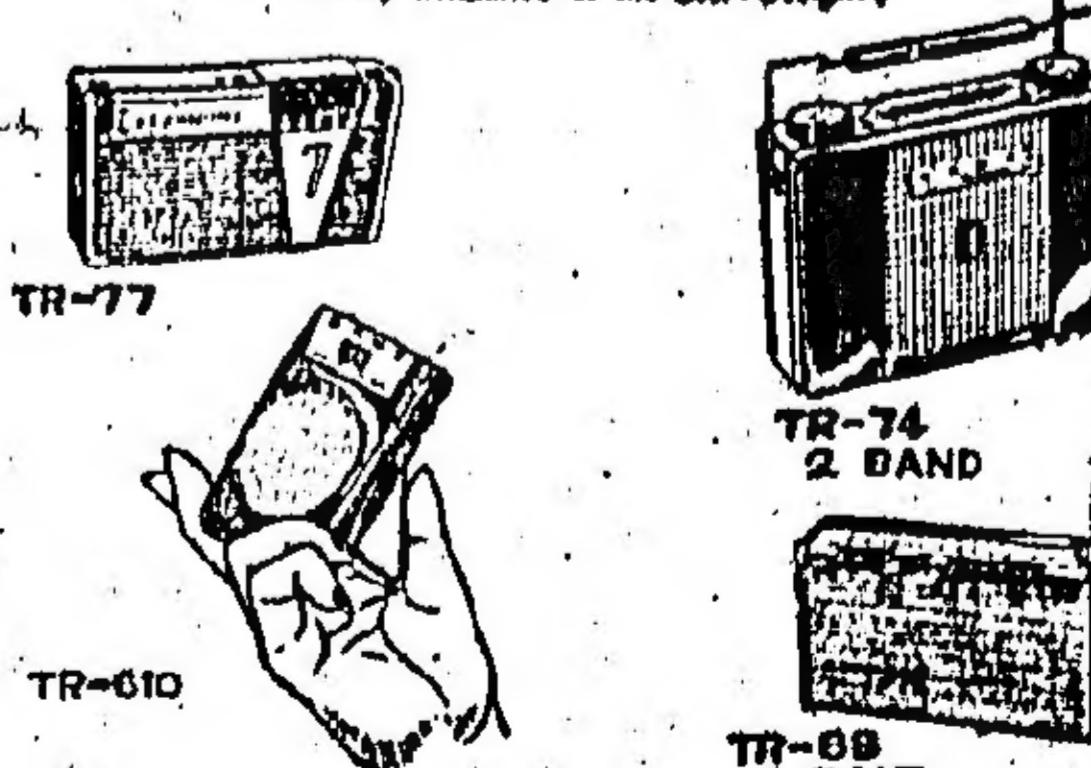
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Strike Makes New York Newsless

New York, Dec. 11. New York's five million readers were looking elsewhere for news and diversion today as the city's three evening and four morning newspapers stopped their presses because of the two-day-old deliverymen's strike.

Five newspapers decided to suspend publication after the morning Daily News could not put out an edition because the composing room staff refused to cross the deliverymen's picket lines.

Radio and television networks increased the length and frequency of their news programmes, and one—the National Broadcasting Company—even printed a small newspaper, which it gave away in railway stations. About 150,000 copies were distributed.

One railway line left a one-sheet news digest on the seats in its carriages.—Reuter.



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A FUNNY LITTLE THING, THIS GIRL JOAN

By ROBERT ROBINSON

London. JOAN COLLINS swept out of her father's house, and seemed to glisten all over, like a wet seal.

"How long have you had this fog, And why?"

She spoke accusingly, for she took it personally. I mumbled an inadequate apology, and she fluttered her eyelashes.

They were so long that, had I been wearing a hat, it would infallibly have been knocked off.

She forgave me the fog, and we climbed into the car.

"And so," said I, as we set off for London Airport (she was flying to Manchester), "you are thinking of becoming an American citizen?"

Her great eyes shone like door knobs as she rolled them in my direction and said: "You can think about things, can't you? I've often thought about killing people, but I've never actually done it."

The witty logic of this paralysed me for an instant, but I could sense a rebuke.

"What attracts me about America? Well, the weather. And the life—it's so relaxed. And I work there too. I couldn't live here and work there—could I?"

Again the devastating logic, the ice-cold mind behind the hair-do.

"And over there one has one's car," she said, scattering italics like a lady novelist, "and one can always park it. It's all so much easier."

FAMILY

These were indeed potent reasons for a change of citizenship, and I nodded gravely.

"Of course, I miss my family. And I miss the Royal Family, too. I cannot associate myself with President Eisenhower in quite the same way. I cannot feel I have a share in the President, as I feel I have a share in them."

"But against this one has to set the awful weather, and the weather does depress one."

One felt one understood.

"You see, they only make pictures about policemen and vicars over here. We haven't had a big woman star since Jean Simmons, Susan Shaw, Joan Rice—whatever happened to them? So I think it is better to stay in America."

Something had been coming near and going away again, like a stone blown on the wind. I recalled it was Miss Collins' American accent. Sometimes it was with us, and sometimes it wasn't.

MONEY

"You can't just go out to the States and expect everything to fall into your lap from the benevolent hands of Spyros P. Skouras."

"What you've got to do is get them to pay you a lot, spend money on you."

"When they spend money on you, they're apt to want to get their investment back. So they build you up and give you pictures."

"If they aren't paying you much, they don't bother."

I asked, respectfully, about success.

"Success is relative. I thought I was successful when I was earning £100 a week back in 1950. But success," said Miss Collins in classic pools-winner style, "doesn't make any difference."

"I love working, but most of the films I have done I haven't liked. What haven't I liked about them? Well, if I haven't liked the script, the parts or the directors. Did I tell them I didn't like them? Dear me, no, there's such a thing as tact!"

Rejected again I reread my courage up and asked Miss Collins if she enjoyed the recognition generally accorded film stars. "Recognition!" she exclaimed, recalling like an anti-aircraft gun, "I loathe recognition. I'm glad nobody likes being looked at. I just like to go around in comito. I dare say there are thousands of people who do recognise me. But I like it when they don't show it."

We went out of the car at London Airport. The official Greeter (there's a contemporary word for you) stepped forward and greeted Miss Collins (there was a kind of amorphous gladness spread by this anonymous personage. Who was he being glad for, on whose behalf, and why?).

Miss Collins swept forward, gleaming like ebony, and disappeared from view.

Her mother gazed fondly after her. "She is a funny little thing," she said.

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"I'm working to my own rules, brother—no more 'oola 'oops upstairs or down."

'Hopeless ones' in a suicide black-spot baffle the doctors

The Girl Who Lives On A Razor's Edge

SHE was as witty, as charming, as intelligent a girl as you could meet at any cocktail party.

Her friendliness attracted the women as much as her sophisticated gaiety captivated the men. As she circulated, glass in hand, starry-eyed and smiling, she looked the happiest girl alive. Yet she was perched perilously on the razor's edge of suicide.

Already she has made six attempts to kill herself. Six times the hospital doctors have fought to keep life in her body, and later to force into her mind the will to live.

But her own doctor told me: "There's little hope for her. One of these days we'll be too late, and all I will be able to do for her is write her death certificate."

She is one of the "living-dead" cases in Hampstead, the district with the highest suicide rate in Britain. Twice as many as the national average. Last week end alone there were three within three days.

WHY? What is there about Hampstead—or the people who live there—that results in so many overdoses of tablets, gatings, drownings, hangings?

WHY should so many young men and women, seemingly on the threshold of their lives, act suddenly on the impulse that leads to oblivion?

Those are the questions I went to Hampstead to try to answer—questions sparked off by four reports:

(1) Girl, aged 34, with a £5-a-week flat. Good-looking, intelligent, hard-working, interested in politics and collecting. Her ambition was to be a successful writer. She was found gassed after publishers rejected her manuscripts. She took her own life.

(2) Man, aged 42. Found dead in his flat. Overdose of tablets. He took his own life.

(3) Man, aged 23, unmarried, lived alone. Found gassed. He took his own life.

(4) Women, aged 40, living in one-roomed lodgings. Found gassed. She took her own life.

Many Aliens

There is an average of one suicide every ten days in Hampstead, and two attempted suicides each week. This means that, in the borough six times as many people commit suicide as are killed in road accidents.

Outside Hampstead, this phenomenon is shrugged off glibly: "Oh—Hampstead. Well, what can you expect in a place with such an arty colony? These duffel-coated bearded types—painters, writers, musicians—are all a bit unbalanced. They must be, or they wouldn't dress like they do."

Or: "Hampstead? Ah, yes—but Hampstead has a huge alien population. They're all refugees from Hitler, or Stalin, or concentration camps and things. No wonder they go a bit round the bend with that sort of background."

Nine Typists

Or: "Hampstead? Isn't that where all the wealthy industrial tycoons live? So what can you expect? Men who work at that pressure must have a breaking point. Mustn't they?"

Hampstead has a very wealthy income group. It has an artists' colony second only to Chelsea. It has probably the biggest alien population in Britain. And all these have their own peculiar stresses in their way of life.

By ERIC SEWELL

ness isn't the answer. There are more opportunities to make friends socially in Hampstead than any other area of London.

Depressed

Secondly: It offers suitable shelter to middle-aged men and women emerging from the wreckage of broken marriages to start life all over again—alone.

Ideal Retreat

Thirdly: It is an ideal retreat for the depressive.

"Somewhere among these categories lies the answer," said Dr Hopkins. "But whereas it is possible sometimes to sway the emotionally unstable person away from his impulses to commit suicide, the depressives usually make up their mind to kill themselves and do so."

How can the suicide rate be cut down? Theoretically, by improved psychiatric facilities.

Overworked

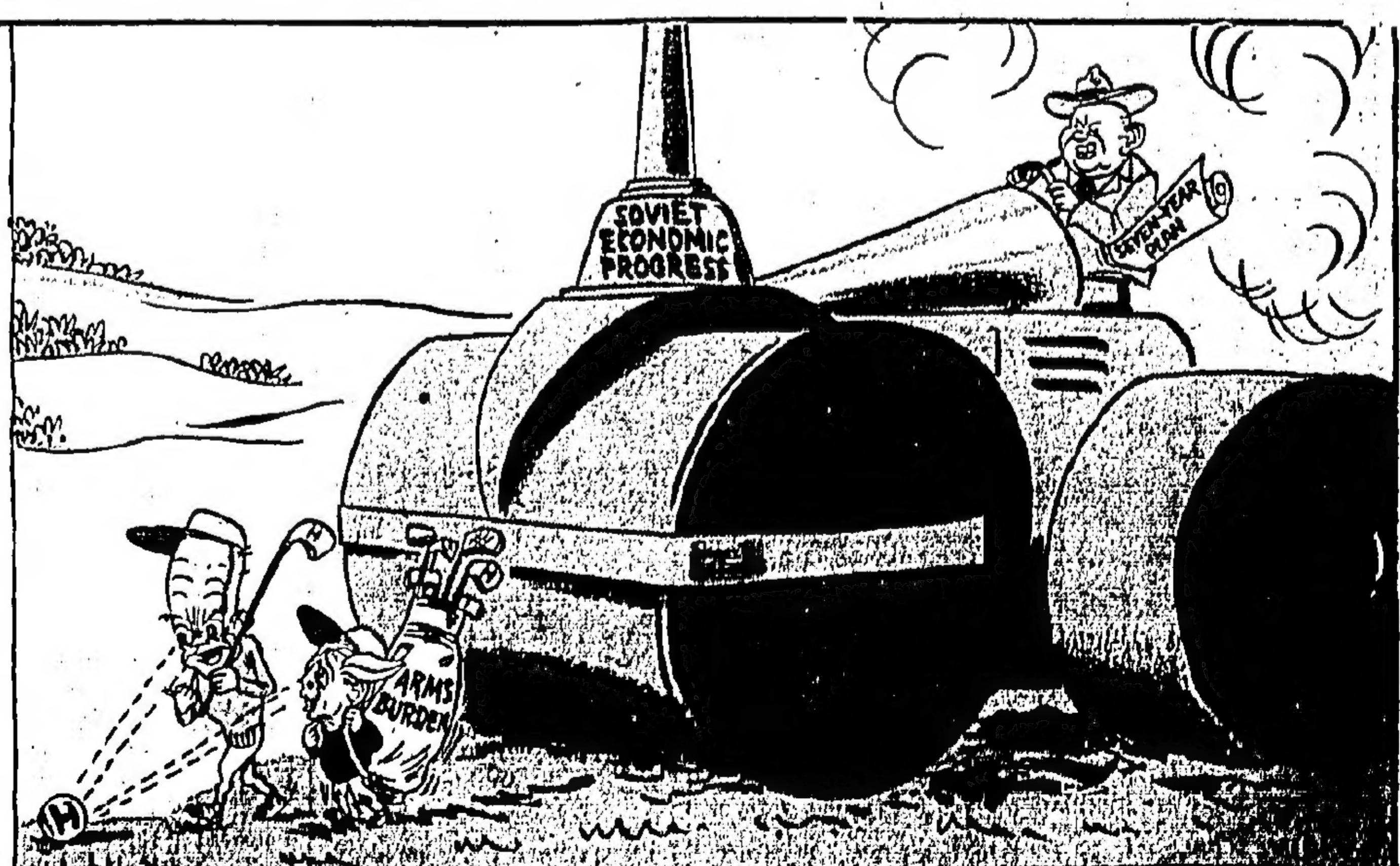
According to doctors in the area, Hampstead has not enough Psychiatrists there are grossly overworked.

Again, theoretically, the G.P. can often help by allowing the patient to talk his troubles—and his suicidal resolves—out of his system. But what busy G.P. has the time to do this?

While not pessimistic of a solution eventually being found, Dr Hopkins told me: "The immediate object is to try and shed some light on the problem of suicides, by letting the public know the appalling number of people who kill themselves, and trying to show them why."

From there it is a short step to impressing on parents the importance of giving children a good family background and a stable happy home life.

"Making children happy today automatically reduces the suicide rate of future."

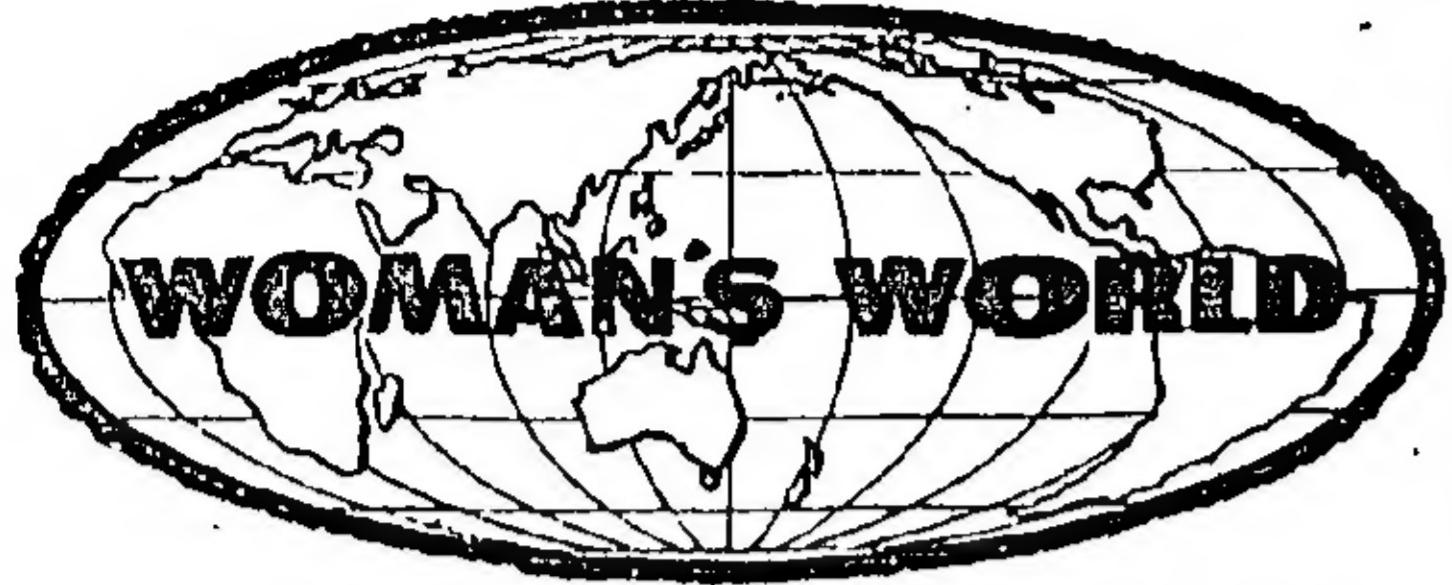


"AW, LET'S KEEP OUR EYES ON THE BALL, BOY—YOU KNOW THAT SOCIALIST PLANNING DOESN'T WORK . . ."

—Lester F. Berlin

WOMANSENSE

The Rooftop Missionaries



Three Out Of Four Are Females

New York. There are four major casting directors in New York's booming television industry—and three of them are young women.

They hold powerful, key positions in a business once considered an exclusively masculine preserve.

Prize-winning

They cast not only the big names for the leading roles, but also choose from among the many young unknowns for

the supporting parts that may eventually lead to stardom.

Casting director of the prize-winning "United States Steel Hour" is red-haired Miss Carol Jones, herself once a struggling actress.

A Polish immigrant, Miss Rose Tobias, who once sold shoes in New York, is now the casting director of two major dramatic programmes.

Bernice Weiler, a former schoolteacher, is the third leading woman casting director in New York.

(London Express Service.)

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE sudden death of George Heath of Dallas came as a shock to his many friends all over the country. George was perhaps the finest dummy player of all time and today's hand played in a rubber bridge game some years ago was one of his very best.

If West had opened a diamond there would be no story but West would have done it. George won with the king and discarded a diamond on the ace. He ruffed a third heart and led the king of trumps. East won the trick and trumped the ace and another diamond which George ruffed high.

Now George played a low

NORTH
♦ B 6 4
♥ A K 10 3
♦ 9 5
♣ A 9 6 2

WEST
♦ 5 2
♥ 8
♦ K J 10 7
♣ K 10 7 3

EAST
♦ Q D 7 6
♥ A Q 8 6
♦ J 8

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 9 7 3
♥ 5
♦ 4 3
♣ Q 5 4

East and West vulnerable
East South West North
1 ♦ Double 1 ♦ 1 ♦
Pass Pass Double Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2

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As it was, George returned to his own hand with a trump and led another club toward dummy. West could duck or play the ten, but the hand was home.

Why did George make that unusual club play? Easy for George. West had doubled and had shown up with the king of diamonds only. Surely he needed another king for that double.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed
throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE
RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 7281).

The 5th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing
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NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises
during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under
the age of seventeen years. Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at
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Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay
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SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for
passing through on their duties. They may on no account use
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CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$1.00 each per day and
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Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be
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will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by
the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for
a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the
number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may
be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the
second day is on a date not less than five days after the first
day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for
the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.
on Friday, 12th December, 1958 will be sold and the reservation
cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but
particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer
on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket
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Betakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their
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ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDING
MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE
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DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate
within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

HONG KONG, 8th December, 1958.

RAPIERS RACING COMMENTS

First Day Of Fifth Meet Tomorrow

Night People Tipped To Win Afternoon's Main Event For Class One Ponies

The first day's events of the two-day Hongkong Jockey Club's Fifth Race Meeting of the current season will be run off at Happy Valley tomorrow, and the second day's races will be held the following Saturday.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race at 2.00 p.m. sharp. An attractive programme of eight events with a satisfactory number of entries in each has been drawn up.

Outstanding event is the Green Park Handicap for Class 1 ponies over the two-mile post. Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Lingfield Park Handicap: Six Furlongs.

The curtain raiser tomorrow will be a race confined to Class 3 ponies with Novice Jockeys as riders.

Silver Dahlia (Wong Ley), by virtue of its win in the Leopardstown Handicap (Six Furlongs) at the last meeting with Robert Tsui up, will most assuredly receive strong support.

Mascot (Albert Lam) is another pony which should not be ignored.

Outsider (M Samarcia) which failed to gain a place in the last race out, may redeem itself with a little luck and take one of the minor positions.

THIRD RACE

Hamilton Park Handicap (First Section): From 1½-Mile Post.

First Section of Class 5 ponies will contest this event.

Mayfair (Henry Fattydadd) is certainly the pony to watch in this event, especially if you remember how the combination won the Connaught Handicap (First Section) at the 2nd Race Meeting when it led from the start to finish.

Free Kick (M. A. C. Roza) and Good Girl (Horace Chan), although improving in their morning gallops, are not likely to cause any worry to the others as far as the first place is concerned.

SECOND RACE

Haydock Park Handicap: One Mile.

This race will be contested by Class 5 ponies.

Wilson Jones Wins World Billiards Title

Calcutta, Dec. 11.

Wilson Jones, of India, won the world amateur billiards championship here tonight when he scored his fifth straight victory in the title.

Jones beat the Indian champion, Chandra Hirjee, by 4,035 points to 2,887, avenging his defeat by Hirjee in the Indian national championship this year.

On his way to victory in the world championship, Jones toppled two former holders of the title—Leslie Driffill (Britain), who won it in 1952, and Tom Cleary (Australia), the 1954 winner.

Jones, who is 38, started playing billiards when he was 16 and won the Indian national title for the first time in 1950—Reuter.

Oscar Priso (P. Plumby) is well on the way to the Obelisk Hill Handicap (Second Section) over this distance at the Third Race Meeting and I believe its prospects of scoring a win here are rather bright.

Jezebel (Liong Pao Kwei) looks dangerous in view of its second placing in the above race, and I expect it to give Oscar Priso a better fight tomorrow afternoon.

Golden City (K. Kwok) looks dangerous and may spring a surprise as it is undoubtedly good.

As outsiders, I recommend Yin Chi (A. Ostroumoff).

FIFTH RACE

Green Park Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

This is the main event of the day, but it will have a say here tomorrow afternoon.

Five Gold (H. K. Chung) looks dangerous and Fenchurch (Alex Lam) is yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good.

As outsiders, I recommend Yin Chi (A. Ostroumoff).

SIXTH RACE

Haydock Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race is for the second lot of Class 3 ponies and it seems that Salome (H. K. Chuang), winner of the Powerstone Plate (First Section) over this distance at the last meeting, will carry on in the above race appeal to me most and I think it will win.

Red Light (K. Kwok) may probably provide the strongest challenge.

EIGHTH RACE

Haydock Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

This race is confined to Class 3 ponies.

In spite of its promotion from Class 4 after winning the Robin Hood Handicap (Third Section) over the mile at the 2nd Race Meeting, I still fancy the chances of Cheeky (P. Plumby) to win again.

Vanity Fair (Allan Chan), Kelpie (A. Ostroumoff) and Prince Valiant (P. Plumby) are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to put up a good fight.

On the other hand, Golden Nugget is well suited to this distance and should be near the finish.

Then there is Temptation which is also a danger here as it is good enough to extend the field.

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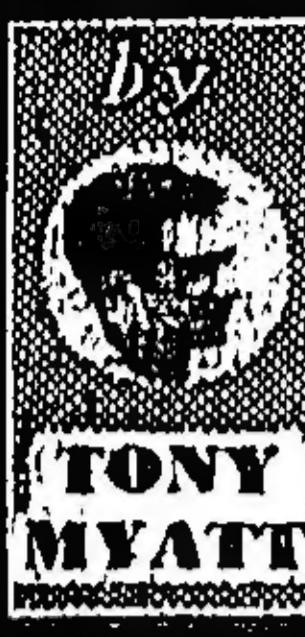
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ON THE SOFTBALL SCENE

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



WONG CHI-KEUNG

He Took Only Two Years To Become A Soccer Star



Two short years ago, he was just another soccer player. Today, he is in the words of Mr Chu Kwok-lun, Taiwan's assistant coach to the 3rd Asian Games, "The best outside-right in the Colony."

Such has been the rapid rise to fame of diminutive Wong Chi-Keung, who despite his five foot four inch frame is a powerful player with loads of stamina and plenty of guts.

He admires the genius of maestro Matthews, he thinks Colony stalwarts, Yee Cheung-yan and Muk Chun-wah are great players, but he has copied them.

His only wish is "to play good soccer always," and this perhaps is why he has become such a firm favourite with local enthusiasts of the sport.

Practised Hard

Wong has always been ambitious in his quest for soccer greatness and has practised hard at every opportunity and always hoped some day he would be able to play for his country. Little did he realise, however, that his dream would one day become a reality.

Wong was born in Hongkong but went to Macau when he was very young. He returned to the Colony two years ago as an employee of the Tai Yip Steamship Company.

During his stay in the Portuguese Colony, he played miniature soccer and though there was very

little competition, his game improved slowly but surely.

When he returned to Hongkong he joined the Happy Valley soccer club and started playing second division soccer.

The Big Break

On one particular outing for the Valley team, Wong was noticed by South China skipper Yue Cheuk-yan, who approached him after the game. Persuaded also by his boss, who is a member of Nam Wah, Wong signed up with the Carolines.

When South China's regular outside-right left to play for another team, Wong was picked to fill the vacant berth. It was the big break he had been waiting for and he made full use of it.

Needless to say, he impressed the selectors with his dashing tactics and has been in the team ever since.

But this was not the end.

Match Hero

When the names were listed for players to represent Taiwan during the 3rd Asian Games in Tokyo, Wong's was among them.

He played four games during the tournament and was in the Taiwan XI that met Korea in the final. When this game ended, it was Wong who was the

hero. For with the score tied at 2-2 and extra time almost fully extended, he headed home a brilliant goal to push his team to 3-2 victory.

The Koreans, Wong told me, were a very good team, playing fast, fast soccer. He still feels, however, that Israel should have won the tourney as they had a team strong in every department of the game.

As far as soccer is concerned locally, Wong feels that South China, "provided they work hard," should take the senior title again this year. If they want to know just how to do this... my advice to them is to follow the example of this little man with a big heart.

Recently after receiving a directive from the HKSA that all teams must wear uniforms during league matches one Junior team turned up properly attired—except for one youngster who could not be persuaded to conform to requirements.

Needless to say he went into a tantrum, was benched and had the humiliation of seeing his side beaten in what would have been an "easy" game for his colleagues. Mind you, all this in full view of the fans seated in the stands, tool.

Head In Clouds

It had been painfully apparent for weeks that our temperamental "star" had been walking with his head in the clouds and wearing a softball cap a few sizes too small because of the headlines he received from this column! Well, he should realize that in his case and mine we both have duties to perform, though of a totally different nature, he to his team-mates and I to the readers who are entitled to hear of outstanding playing performances that merit mention.

A very unfavourable impression of bad sportsmanship and sheer childishness has already been created by his silly be-

haviour. Let's hope these words will have the desired effect of deflating his ego because the ruling does it say that names must be submitted.

No names were asked for or submitted in the Senior Saints and Braves affair.

In the Cheyennes and Navy one the Cheyennes voluntarily gave the names of the players as a sign of good faith.

Why then, are Junior teams claiming exception to subjected to such officious treatment?

Obnoxious Practice

There is no call for the Association to view the request with suspicion in this particular case because frankly there were a few others which should have merited investigation! Incidentally the request was denied but I ask you how many teams can PROVE they have any real grounds to claim postponements because of so-called Defence Force annual camps or Sunday field exercises!

You'd be shocked at the obnoxious practice (of resorting to the obnoxious name of various Services) that has been going on for years now whenever certain teams wish to postpone matches because of the absence of just one or sometimes two players. It's an open secret which causes much amusement among the more knowledgeable followers of the sport!

Another punch on the jaw for the Association now.

After their incompetent handling of the "umpire's judgement" protest in the Pandas-Seminole Senior game, a fact not denied by the Association, we now have the unprecedented step of having a team play the last inning of a league match off if it had been officially called off in the sixth.

The Seminole manager Ed Corvalho tried to compliment on his very sporting gesture to complete the game at the end of the second-round Seminoles versus Pandas game in February 1959. However, the Council have now opened the door to other teams to follow suit when the starting time of an afternoon game is delayed because of preceding matches getting off at 50 minutes late.

What Now?

The various teams' attitude will now be "Why must our game be called off in the 5th or 6th inning? It's not our fault if we start late. We will protest against the team's decision and complete the game later!"

And on this firm stand can the Association reject future protests? The Seminoles and Pandas were given the go-ahead so now what...?

Now for the weekend games. Easy wins are predicted for the Cardinals and Cheyennes tomorrow afternoon against the Austers and Comets respectively. The 9.00 a.m. Sunday game between the Hurricane ladies and the Matadores should be a one-sided affair with the former trampling all over the opposition.

The University Juniors should notch up the second win at the expense of the Overseas at 2.00 p.m. while in the last game of the day the two giants of the Senior league will clash.

Fans should be out in full force to see the Cheyennes clash against the Braves. Either side could win but I'd tip the more experienced Braves to emerge victorious because of an edge in the batting department. There shouldn't be more than a trio of runs separating the teams at the end of the seventh—it's going to be that tight a game!

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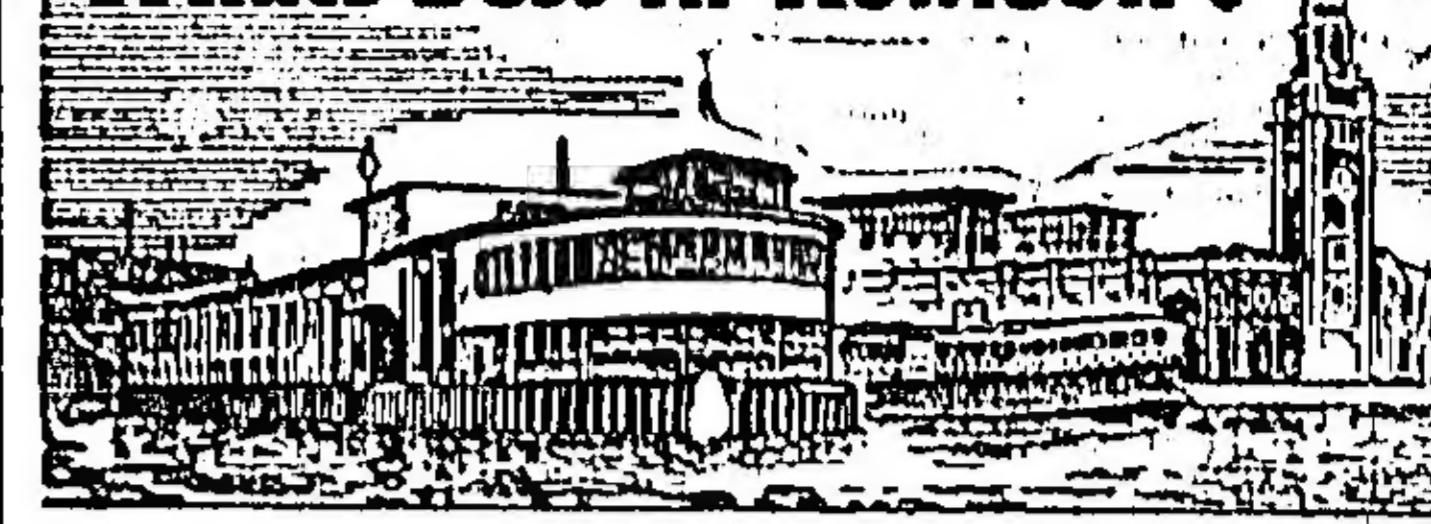
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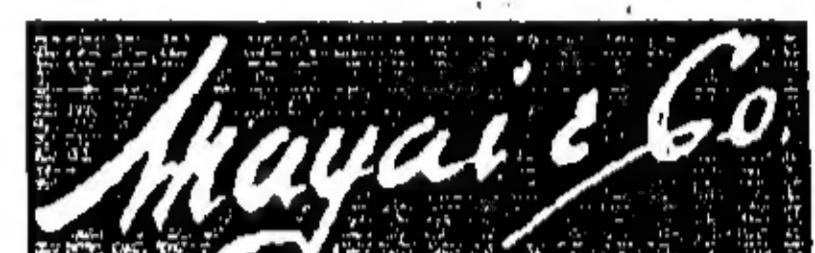
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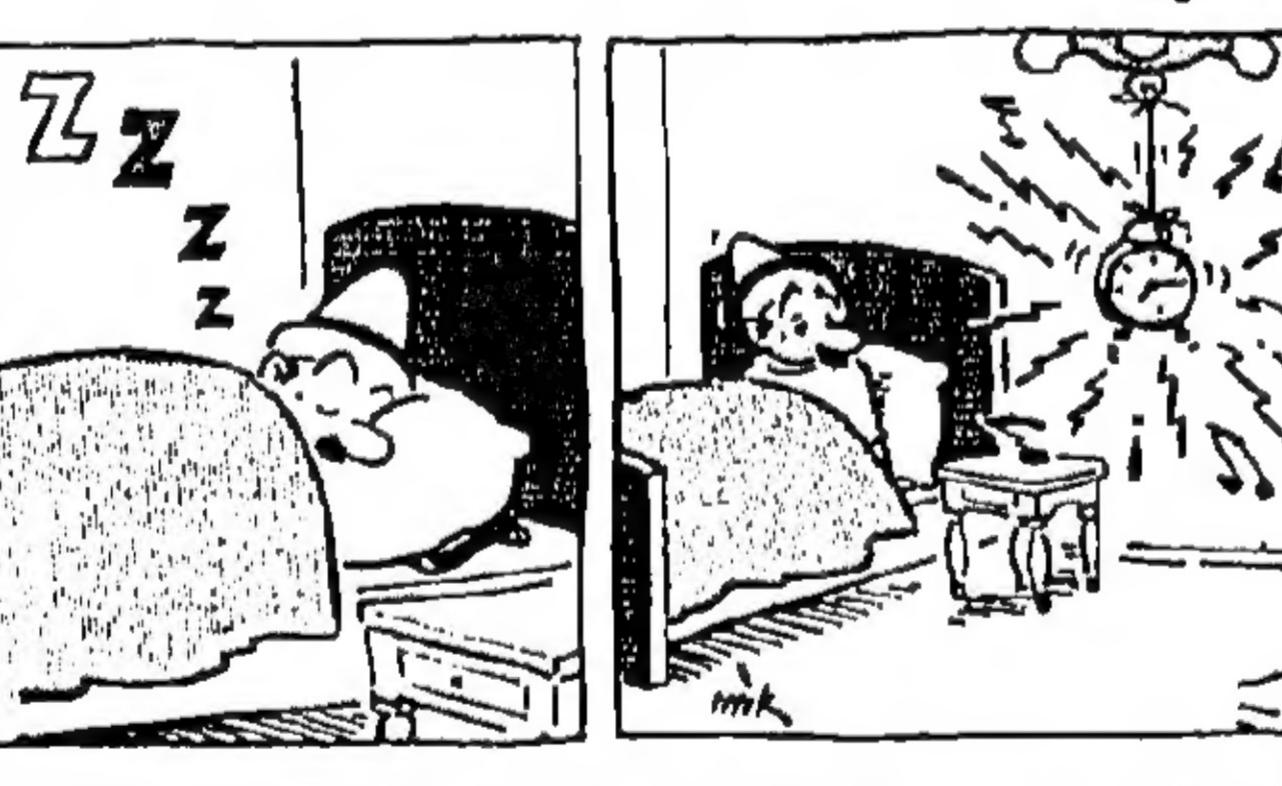
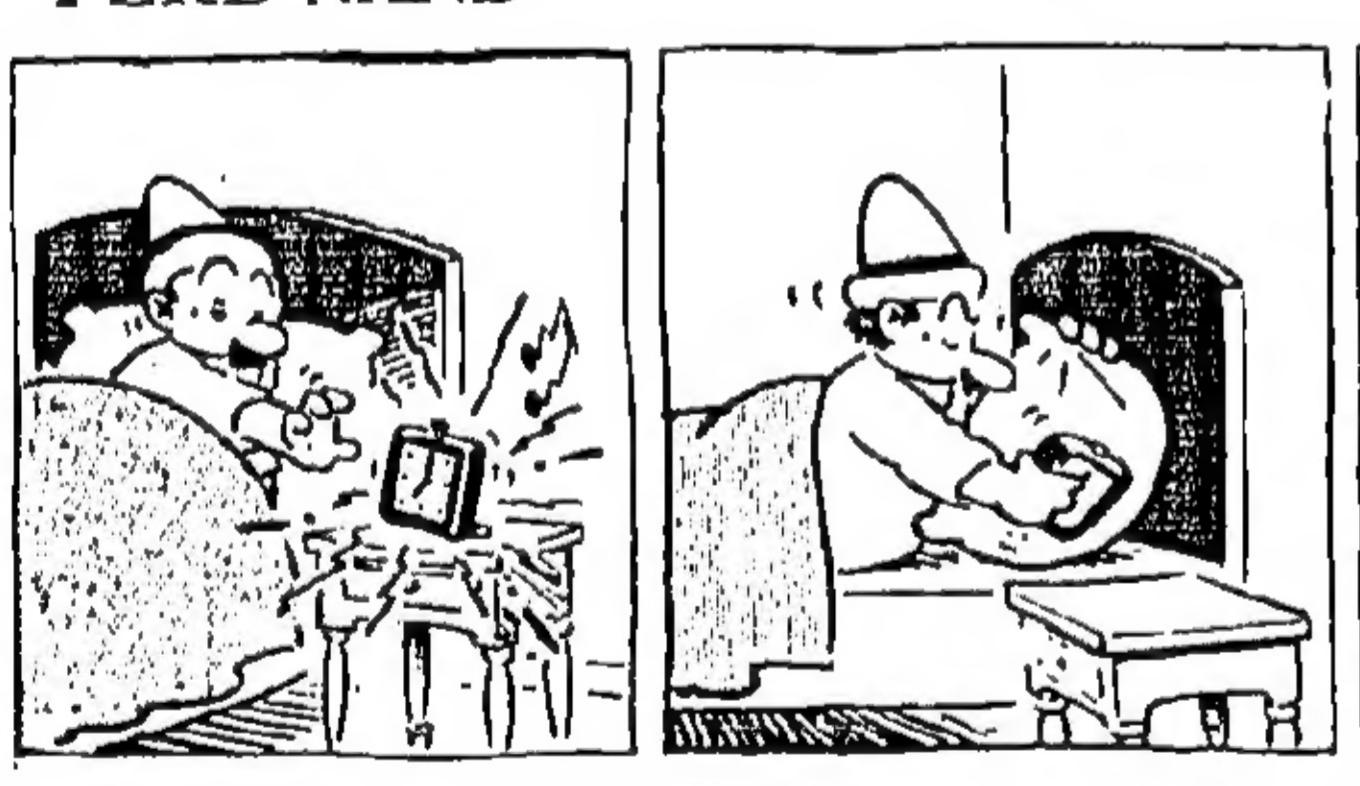
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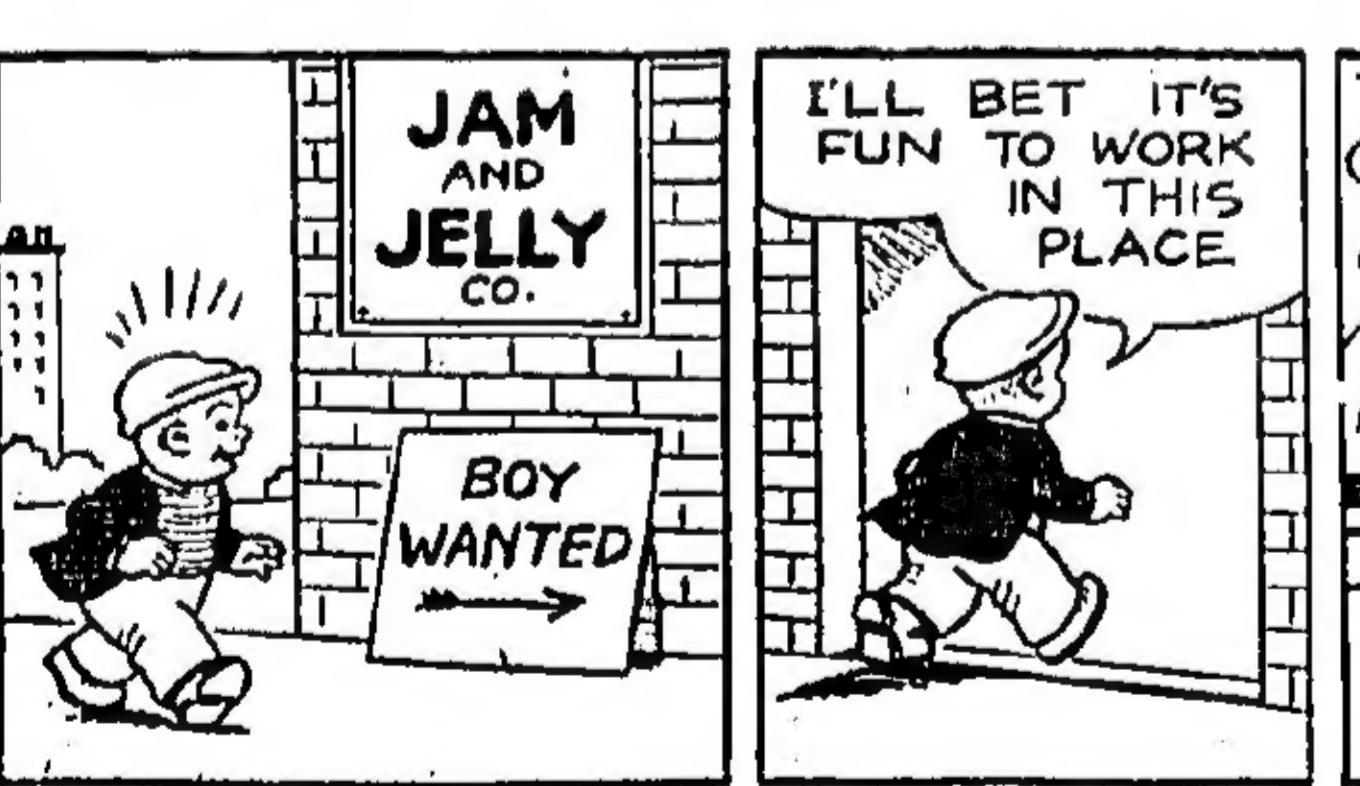
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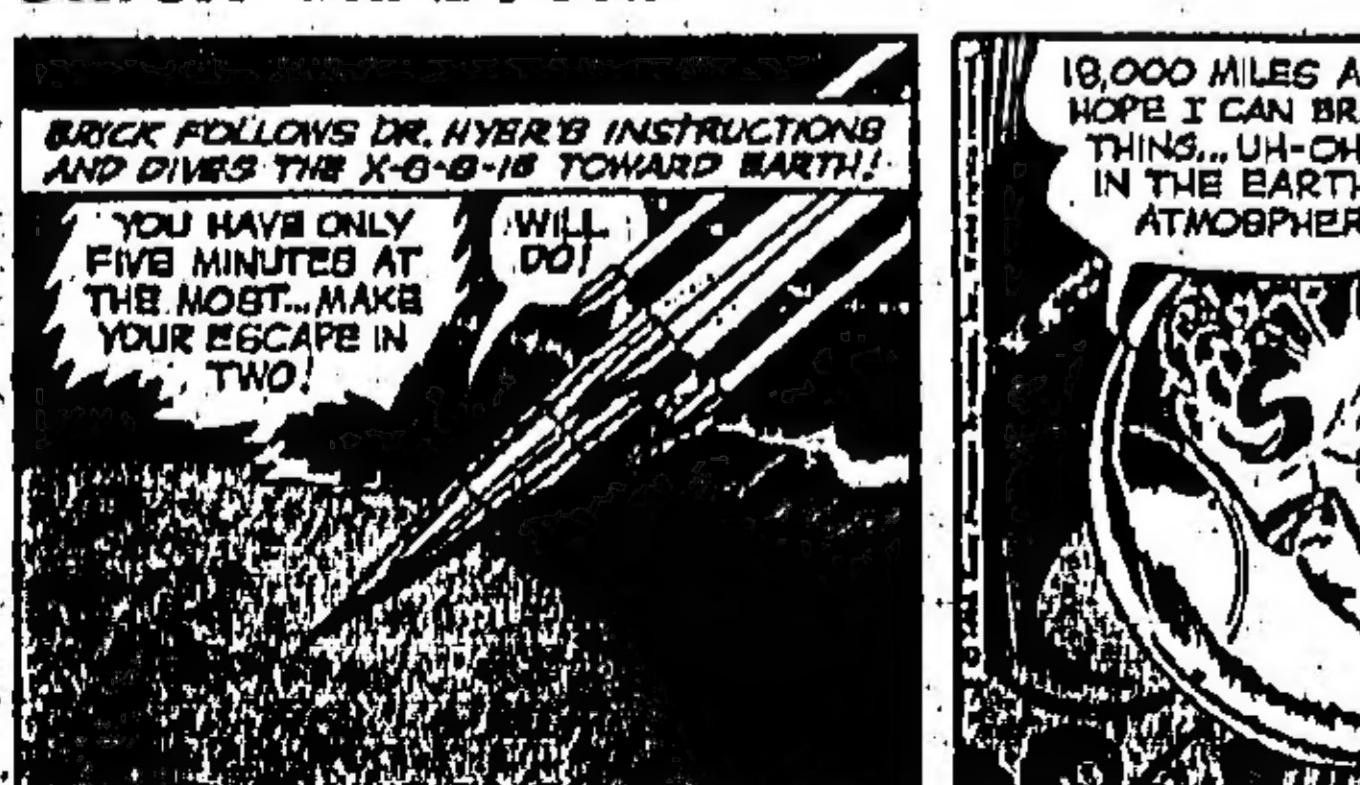
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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

BULLISH TREND ON MARKET

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Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$500,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

	Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	
PANICS	100	100	100	100	
DKC Bonds	700	600	800	700	
Bank Amex	200				
INSURANCES	70	70	1000	70	
Union	70	70	1000	70	
SHIPPING	Waterboat	20,000			
Freight	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	
DRILLS ETC.	100	100	100	100	
Wharf	90	90	100	90	
President	400				
Co.	100	100	100	100	
LAND ETC.	HK Hotel	21,40	21,60		
HK Land	30,70	30,50	30,00	30,40	
Lamphires	15,10	15,00	20,00	15,00	
Boats	1,10	1,10	1,10	1,10	
HOTELER	Airline	1,70	1,70	1,000	1,70
Star Ferry	2,40	2			
Yacht	100	100	100	100	
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Yacht	100	100	100	100	
INDUSTRIES	Electronics	10,00	10,70	10,00	
Electronics	24,10	20	20	24,10	
Electronics	13,40	13,60	13,70	13,40	
Motor E.	1,15	1,15	1,15	1,15	
Telephone	24,10	24,00	10,700	24,10	
Telephone	24,10	24,00	20,00	24,10	
Telephone	7,00	7,00	7,00	7,00	
INDUSTRIAL	Content	23	26,20		
STORES, ETC.	Dairy	13,20	13,30	200	
Dairy	13,20	13,30	13,30	13,20	
Electronics	14,10	14,10	14,10	14,10	
Electronics	13,20	13,30	13,30	13,20	
INVESTMENTS	Inv.	5,20	5,40		
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Invest.	5%				

THE TALLY Last week, 16 higher, 5 unchanged, 4 lower. This week, 18 higher, 3 unchanged, 4 lower.

STOCKS FALL
ON
WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 11.

Stocks ran up sharply in the first hour trading today and then turned down with reductions in prices noted steadily throughout the day. At the highs the market was near the all time record.

Lowest prices were set in the last few minutes of trading when profit-taking increased substantially.

Tickers ran late as the close approached on a declining market. Earlier in the day they fell behind on a rise that carried prices up one to four points with many issues glistening higher for the year and longer.

Two news items hurt the market and induced realising. They were a 3.8 per cent decline in car loadings from the level of a year ago, and a decline in automobile production caused by strikes at Chrysler Corp.

On a total 1,251 issues traded 442 were higher on the day, 571 were lower.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 4,250,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was 57,180,000 American Stock Exchange volume was 1,780,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing average were:

20 industrials 20,72
70 rails 15,20
15 utilities 9,75
55 stocks 10,20
50 bonds 9,80
Comex future price index 149.15

Closing Prices

American Cyanamid Co. 5,545
Amer. Pres. Power 1,774
Am. Gas & Electric 520
Am. Home Prod. 128
Am. Mach. & Foundry 100
Am. Oil 7,77
Seaboard St. & Steet 20,72
Tele. Tel. Ed. 13,10
Vaseline Ed. 9,00
V. Plan 10,77
Wellington Fund 13,90

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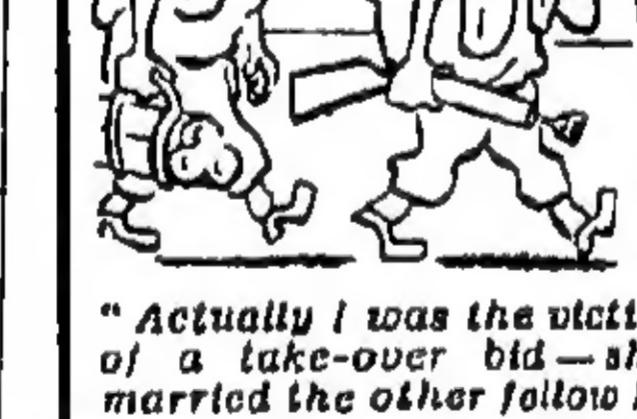
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Prices of cotton futures closed

today as follows:

Spot 35.75 Mar. 35.00 May 34.50

May 34.45 July 33.50 Oct. 32.50

Dec. 31.20 Feb. 29.00 Apr. 31.20

Mar. 31.30 May 34.30

July 34.43 Oct. 33.00 Dec. 31.20

Mar. 31.10 May 34.30

July 34.43 Aug. 33.00 Oct. 32.00

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958.

\$15 Million Japanese Bond Treasure Found

San Francisco, Dec. 11.
The State of California today uncovered a "hidden treasure" of Imperial Japanese Government bonds that may be worth \$15 million.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr Grafton James Bentley, to be Land Surveyor, Public Works Department on probation.

Mr C. T. F. McDonald, Chief Officer, Prisons Department, to be Acting Superintendent of Prisons during the absence of Mr L. Blumenthal.

Mr G. C. Hamilton, Cadet Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Deputy Colonial Secretary on resumption of duty by Mr E. B. Treasdale.

Mr C. G. Smith ceased to act as Administer of Japanese Property upon the return of Mr S. S. Gordon.

Mr A. J. Brayley to be an Inspector of Schools.

Mr Richard Kwan Kwok-chung to be an Assistant Registrar.

Mr Chan Ki-sum ceased to be an Assistant Registrar.

Mr J. W. Ferris to be Flight Lieutenant in the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

To Be Struck Off

Three companies, the Morris Trading Co., Ltd., the Victoria Hotel, Ltd., and the Win Cheong Co., Ltd., will be struck off the register and the companies dissolved three months hence, unless cause is shown to the contrary, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

The bonds, issued in 1924, have been gathering dust in a safe deposit box for 17 years.

William A. Burkett, California Superintendent of Banks, filed a suit this afternoon in Superior Court to have the State declared owner of the securities.

He told how they came into the hands of State banking agents in 1941 after a desperate attempt by the Japanese to smuggle them out of the country.

Mystery Sack

Mr Burkett's probe traced the bonds back to July, 1941, when they were shipped from the New York branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd. to the San Francisco branch.

On July 29, four days after the U.S. and "frozen" Japanese assets in the U.S., Federal agents dramatically halted bank employees as they were carrying a mysterious sack across the lobby of the bank office.

At the time, the Japanese liner *Tatara Maru* was standing outside the Golden Gate. Letters and telegrams found later in the Bank's safe files indicated the bonds were to be smuggled aboard the vessel.

The bonds were seized and deposited with the American Trust Co.

The bonds have a total par value of \$9,021,100. Accrued interest would make their present worth higher.

In order to become negotiable, they must be "re-validated" by the Japanese government, Mr Burkett said. But similar pre-war securities have been pre-empted recently.—U.P.I.

Watch Stolen

A wrist watch, worth about \$500, was stolen yesterday morning from the fourth floor flat of No. 5, Lan Fong Road, Causeway Bay.

Children Waiting At Front Gate

Toddlers were waiting at the front gate of the Failing Babies' Home to welcome Dr A. Poling, Director and Founder of the Christian Children's Fund Inc., when he arrived there this morning.

Dr Poling, accompanied by Mr and Mrs E. T. Nash, was welcomed by Miss L. T. Clay, Superintendent of the Home, who with the children escorted the visitors on a tour of the house and playground.

In the nurseries Dr Poling saw four-day-old infants, delicate babies, and frosty ones too.

More than 20 boys and girls in the school and 15 kindergarten children sang songs and entertained Dr Poling who later went to the Faith Love Orphanage which is sponsored by the Christian Herald.

Supreme Court Holiday Hours

It was announced in the Government Gazette today that the offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Christmas vacation.

The Christmas vacation begins on December 24, and ends on January 3.



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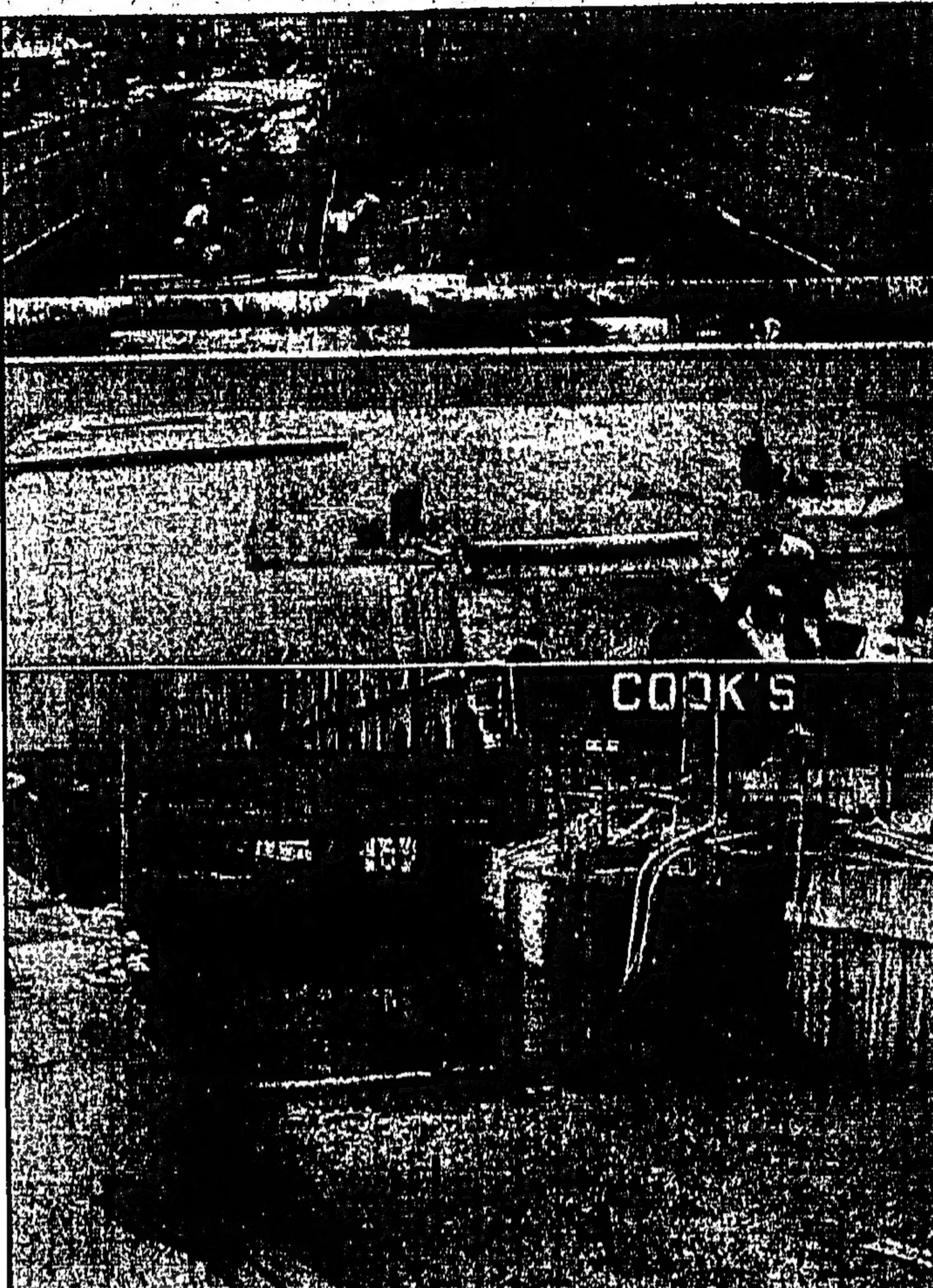
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Connaught Road Subway



Seepage is causing difficulties in the building of the Connaught Road subway. As the top picture shows, work on the Chater Road side of the subway is well under way. But as the lower picture shows, the Star Ferry side looks more like a beach. This is a "low tide" photo. Our reporter states that at other times of the day the water level is higher. The lower picture shows the water being pumped out.—China Mail Photo.

EXHIBITION FIRES NO SUSPICION OF SABOTAGE

A spokesman for the Chinese Manufacturers Association said this morning there was no suspicion of sabotage, with respect to the fire which broke out two minutes after the Hongkong Products Exhibition was re-opened yesterday evening.

This is the third fire to have occurred since the exhibition opened on December 4.

"Nothing of this nature has been brought to the surface," the spokesman added.

Last night he said the wiring was tested still by staff and it is hoped the exhibition will be opened to the public again today.

Police have been watching the area ever since the exhibition opened, he said.

Church Licensed For Marriages

The new Tsimshatsui Baptist Church building at 31, Canton Road, Kowloon, has been licensed by H.E. Williams, Government to be a place for the celebration of marriages. The license for the old building at 30-40 Hillwood Road, has been cancelled.

Shirts Stolen

Three shirts, valued at \$72, were stolen from a private car parked outside the United Service Recreation Club, King's Park yesterday afternoon.

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New Service Reservoir For Tsimshatsui

A new service reservoir, with a capacity of six million gallons, will be constructed at King's Park.

The service reservoir will serve the Tsimshatsui area and will help to increase water pressure there. It will also be used in the future development of the Hung Hom reclamation project.

Construction work on the service reservoir, which will have a 240-feet top water level, will begin towards the middle of next month and will be ready for use in two years' time.

GAOLED ON DRUG COUNTS

Leung Wing-tin, 47-year-old junkmaster, found guilty of possessing and importing a large quantity of dangerous drugs, was sentenced to a total of one year and three months' gaol by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

A party of defectors seized one pound 11 ounces of raw opium and five pounds of heroin on board a deserted fishing junk at a bay near Shaukiwan on October 28.

The defendant was later arrested among the rocks on the shore. He denied knowledge of the drugs but admitted he was the junkmaster.

The Army PRO said that military authorities were at present investigating the cause of the mishap and said it was highly probable that a board of inquiry will be held.

The men are not seriously injured, it was stated, and their condition is reported to be highly satisfactory.

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Another Big Primary School For Kowloon

A new Government primary school, with accommodation for more than 2,000 pupils in two sessions, will be built in Sycamore Street, Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon.

The school building will be of four storeys and have 24 classrooms, six on each floor. There will also be rooms for handicraft work, domestic science and general purposes.

Other facilities include a large assembly hall, a stage, a basketball court and playing grounds, one of them on the roof.

Tenders for the construction of the school building are called for in today's Government Gazette. Work is expected to begin towards the end of this month and take about seven months to complete.

Singapore Professor Still Angry

Professor Fan Kie who was refused an extension of stay by the Singapore immigration authorities without explanation arrived in the Dutch liner *Tjiluwih* this morning.

"What a disgrace! A thing like this happening in the Nanyang University, one of the biggest universities in the Far East," the 58-year-old professor said this morning.

The professor who is a permanent member of the staff of the Normal University, Taipei, and was Dean of the Department of Education, leaves for Formosa on Sunday.

Boy Knocked Down By Car

A nine-year-old boy, Yeo Ban-woo, of No. 102, Hollywood Road, fourth floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Calme Road, near Shelley Street, yesterday. The lad was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

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Government Agricultural Station On Lamma

A Government agricultural station will soon be built on Lamma Island to provide closer supervision in the production of crops and the raising of livestock.

The station will be used for the demonstration of sample crops and for the instruction of farmers in modern methods.

It will be established on about two acres of Crown land and will cater for an area including Hongkong, Cheung Chau, Ling Chau and Ping Chau islands.

The agricultural station will have an administration building and quarters for an officer-in-charge and other staff members as well as store-rooms.

Construction work on the buildings will begin early next year and the entire station is expected to be completed in about a year's time. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

KOWLOON DRAINAGE OFFICE TO COME DOWN

The building in Waterloo Road, Kowloon, hitherto used by the Drainage Office, is to be demolished and the site cleared for re-development purposes.

With the demolition of the single-storey building, the Drainage Office will remove to the District Branch Office building in Farm Road, Kowloon.

Today's Government Gazette calls for tenders for the demolition and site clearance of the old Waterloo Road Drainage Office.

Four Detained

Four men were detained yesterday following pocket-picking and snatching offences in various parts of the Colony.